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The Chicago Times says it is Senator Sherman's march on the white house.

Throughout Mississippi the members of the legal profession are holding meet ings to indorse United States Senator J. Z. George for the vacant place on the bench of the national supreme court.

Dabuque papers are jubilating over the organization of a new Board of Trade in that city, with a hundred and one members. One of the proposed new enterprises in that city is a pressed brick factory with a cap.t.l of \$75,000.

Senator Sherman, of Ohio, bought a tract of land three months ago near Findlay in that state, for \$30,000. Since then natural gas has been 'discovered in the vicinity, and he has already teen offered \$150,000 for his parchase.

Hon. James G. Blaine will sail for Europe next Wednesday, accompanied by his wife and his two daughters. Marguerite and Hattie. The tour will include England, Scotland, Ireland, Germany France and the countries of the Mediter-

Reports from the Chootaw nation are to the effect that a battle between the full-bloods and half-breeds is imminent, Arkaneas for safety, and numerous families have been warned to depart from the Choctaw country.

The probibitionists claim that they will cast a vote of not less than 75,000 at the next Kentucky election, and that 50,000 of these will be drawn from the demoeratic party. But it is notorious that the predictions of prohibitionists before an dection fail to materialize into fact when tho votes are counted.

New Bork World: Thomas Nichols who was at one time private secretary to President Garfield, is attempting to form a company for the construction of a tri_ cycle railroad. The cars are to be forty six inches wide and are to run on a single track suspended above existing railroad tracks. Mr. Nichols claims that a speed of 220 miles an hour can be thus attained and that the journey from New York to San Francisco cun be made in a day.

There are many Vermonters in the west who will be interested to learn that the design for the monument to be erected on the battlefield of Bennington has been approved by the governors of Vermout, New Hampshire and Massachusetts-the states which have approupon its construction will begin immediately. It is to be a plain obeliek, proheight. The contract price for its coustruction is \$75,000. The corner stone will be laid August 16.

Mr. Erastus Wiman, so prominently connected with telegraph and lighting interests has, it is said, concluded to purchase from the inventors all the improvements upon a polycrizer which, it is claimed, illustrates an entirely new principle in mechanics, 'the application, namely, of the natural principle developed in a cyclone. The results show that iron size cad be reduced to impalpable powder, and that other retractory substances can be treated with equal facility stances can be treated with equal facility. A test made with a half-barrel of pails showed the iron ground into the finest

showed the iron ground into the finest powder without the aid of tooth, stemp or roller, and with nothing but air.

New York Tribune: Governor Hill has kept his record straight by vetting the Vedder bill. This is the fourth veto of bills which would have restricted the sale of Equor. From suppressing the little rum—mill in the capitol bailding to championing the cause of the whisty men, who want to sail to lunaties; from that the remarkable of dampiered. who want to sell to lunaties; from that piece of vigilance on behalf of drunkardmaking to the veteo of the Crosby bill, and thence to the present characteristic 'state paper," D. B. Hill has done what in him lay to prove the loyalty of his attachment to the rum power, and his contempt for the decent sentiment of the

Two people may joke about the same thing with rather terious results, as was shown by the death of John V. Bernal, a well known jester of Nashville, Tenu. Bernal walked into a drug store and jokingly saked his friend, the prescription clerk, where he could find some poisou. The clerk in the same spirit pointed out a bottle of aconite, from which he was making up a prescription, as a drag | walked back. will have charge of the telegraph office as reducing the duty on sugar, and as a protection to me sugar growers the payment throught it some innocent compound, and that the clerk was only joking. The joke had been carried beyond the reach of the storach pump, and Bernal died in a special storach pump. which would kill without fail, and he

this number but seven have a duplicate system. In such a case competition is excluded from the nature of the case. This statement does not apply to gas works, but experience has shown that one company is more easily controlled then a dozen. The prices of gas in the United States show that clustress of not hold any necessary relation to cost of prolocition. There are 701 gas companies in this country, the charges of which vary from soventy-five cents fer 1000 to \$20 per 1000. The average price is found to be \$1.76 71-100. A cutions fact respecting rates is, that they jump by strides of twenty-five cents per 1000; showing no close relation to exist testices cover the industries is one pertinent to the times. There are but four into the times. There are but four in- | before.

stances in which cities own gas works but 544 towns own water works. Of water companies owned by private compan ies, there are but few not subject to some legal control, but gas companies are, for the most part, free from all interference.

CLIPPINGS OF INTEREST.

A noted Washington mesmerist, writing to a friend in that city from the city of Mexico, says that on April 18 he had a \$500 house in he city of Mexico, but as the interpretor got frightened and did not adequately explain things, the superstitious and ignorant audience howled for their money back and threatened arrest, and the mesmerist left next morning for "the states."

A man in a car on a Maine railroad thought that he felt a bug crawling on his neck, and grabbed for it. Then there was a scream, and the man found himself clutching the back mir of a woman who had been sitting behind him with her back to his.

A circus ticket seller carned his "sait" is Philadelphia the other evening by selling seat: to 10,000 persons in lifty minutes, a feat which involved the handling of 200 tickets or \$100 a minute. Speckled trout served cold with lettuce and

Mayonnaise dressing is said by a Boston man to be worthy the attention of these who know a good thing when they taste it. This dish is particularly palatable along about midnight A Haverstraw woman, who believed there was "good luck" in having a bird fly in a house, chased a canney bird in, and in doing so upset and broke a ten deltar locking glass. It is reported that a quarry of the famous "giallo antico," or yellow marble, used so much by the ancient Romans, has been dis-covered near St. Genevieve, Mo.

The late John T. Raymond was an indefaticable collector of coins. His collection is valuable, and will soon be sold at auction in New York.

A bald-headed Italian and a red headed regro were among the curiosities in an Albany police court a few days ago.

The first sheet of tin plate ever made is this country was successfully manufactured at Youngstown, O., last week. Put into plain English, Kapiolani's name signifies, "The dropping of the clouds from heaven."

Over 180 natural gas and oil companies

ing the past sixteen months. The Bultimore pork commissioners have just prohibited kissing in the public park under penalty of \$10.

New York is talking about an angry sor who weres mourning because his mother has

Noted for Ulis Agility.

Mr. John Ripple, who died in Ogle, Pa. recently, at the ago of 87 years, was a noted crizen of the place, where he was best known as "Ohl Johnny Ripple." Large stories are told of his scrength and agility. It is said that when he was in his prime he could kick tinware from a store celling eleven feet above the floor. Once, when raiting on the Monongulela river, the rait was wrecked, and he scaned by jumping over twenty feet to a rock, from which he was rescued. He would place four and five hogsheads in a row, jump out of the first into the second, and so on to the last, then jump backward to the first, In Too Big a Hurry.

carriago upon hearing an alarm and drove t utterly ignorant of the fact that is his haste he had forgotten to put on either pantalcons or bools. As his carriage flow along the street a wag shouted: "Savo me, mother, the Indians are after me," but still he cove on. Upon arriving at the fire, says The Herald, it was laughable to see the way he clarg to his carriage, wrapped in his blanket, and is will be a long while before he ears the last of it from his follow firemen.-

-Miss L. U. Hubbard, of Mazo Manie Wis., is a guest of Miss May E. Culver. Miss Hubbard is engaged in teaching at Rantoul, Ill. Her old pupils and triends

filled with people from the surrounding country. A beautiful lot of flowers which

or major unaries w. Stark, and marched to the semetery, where the graves were decorated with flowers, by the school children. A few remarks were then made by W. H. Stark, and a large delegation then went to Turtleville and also to James Haggart's, which finished the

order of exercises.

-The address of Rev. Brayton was one worthy of the cause and an honor to the one who delivered it. The thanks of this community are due to the gentlemen, and to the band for the excellent music which they furnished for the oc-

-Ice cream festival at the Congregational church Friday evening, June 3d, —Rev. T. S. Osdams resigned his pas-torate of the Congregational church last Sabbath, to take effect three months from

-It is said that over a thousand people visited the depot to see the wreck last week. Some of them rode down but

-The new station agent, Mr. T.S. No-

had been carried beyond the reach of the stomach pump, and Bernal died in a couple of bours.

—The rain of hadden this section since seeding commenced which wet the ground chough to make it muddy.

There are in the United States 1402
towns furnished with water works, and of this number but seven have a duplicate system. In such a case competition is

ACTION TO ILLINOIS MEN.

on the Suffrage-The Policy of Protection-That Continuing Surplus-Lincoln.

SPRINGFIELD, Tils., June 2 .- Hon. John Sherman, who arrived in this city Tuesday, delivered a political address in the capitol building Wednesday afternoon before a large audience composed of members of the legs-lature and citizens. The senator's presence was in response to an invitation sent him was in response to an invitation sent him some time ago by the Republican members of the logislature, and his speech was frequently and vigorously applianted.

Mr. Sherman's speech began with a review of the two great parties, commencing with the Missouri compromise and showing the relations of the parties to the questions of war.

lations of the parties to the questions of war, mancipation, reconstruction, suffrage, and



of his speech to a consideration of the suffrage

in the southern states and in this connection said:

With language can express the cruol and barbarous atrocity of the controlling elements of the south in their treatment of Republicans, both white and black, and especially of the freedmen who had been invested by constitutional amoudments with liberty and political rights? Taking advantage of the defection of Andrew Johnson and his reconstruction policy, they commenced with laws that dealed the freedmen liberty of speech and of the poess, and even the personal freedom and protection allowed by the laws of the most despotic powers in Europe to the measest serf. followed by wholesale assensimation of macronal and undisciplined negroes initiated by secret, organized, and disquised bands, using all the agencies of terror and superstition that could affect the mind of an ignorant and creditions people with such success that in ten years after the war the freedom of the south could not as a rule, vota wherever their vote would change the result; they could hold no office, and might be cheated and robbed and murdered with impunity. This intimidation was, in many places, especially in the far south, extended to white Republicans of character and intelligence, among them some Confederate soldiers, who resisted as far as they could these atrocities, and were branded with opprobrious cplitnets, tabood and estracised, and, in some cases, murdered. Does my man deny this? All this and more, in lideous detail, was proven before committees in congress, was reported by officers of the army and evidenced by every form of proof known to courts, and, in many cases, was and inted by the press and people of the south, and defended. Gen. and owitheneed by every form of proof known of courts, and, in many cases, was admitted by the press and people of the south, and defended. Gen. Raum, a distinguished citizen of lilinois, has, in the book I have before me, compiled and condensed this evidence, and I say to you that no man can read it without being convinced that all I say is true, with revolting letails that I do not give. In this way, and by these means, the Dunocratic party in the south now bobbs is solid and unbroken array every southern. holds in solid and unbroken array every southern state with increased political power conferred by the freedom of the slaves. This is the basis of their power. Without the terror and estracism I have described, several of these states, governed by thair interests and convictions, enlightened by free discussions, encancipated to fact as well as in name, would be as thoroughly Republican as Illimois. It is said that this is ridsing the bloody shirt; renewing the animosities of the wor. I dony it. The charp is an unjust repreach of Confederate soldiers. What I speak of is not the work of soldiers, but of cowards and erfminals, not in war but in peace. I pity the man who can not distinguish between the duty of soldiers and self-imposed crueities and barbarous methods born of slavery.

And, fellow-oltizens this is not a thing of the holds in solid and unbroken array every souther

And, fellow-citizens this is not a thing of the past. It is a continuing fact. It is a fact to-day. There is not an intelligent man in this brond land of either party that does not know that Mr. Cleveland is now president of the United States by virtue of crimes against the elective franchise, including murder, arson, ballot-box stuffing, forger than the party to the contribution. cluding murder, arson, ballot-box stafflag, forgery and perjury, but for which James G. Blaimwould now be in his place. There has not been a moment since the adoption of the fifteenth amendment when if there should have been a fair election for president, a majority of the constitutional voters of at least five of the southern states would not have voted for the Republican nominate.

would not have voted for the terpanean non-ince

He then spoke of the frauds in Cincinnatiand Chicago, for the latter of which Joe Mackin is now "doing time" in the Hilmois penitentiary, and asked why southern Domocrats were put in offices of honor and profit by means of like offenses. He then said this condition of affairs was hopefully changing, and regarding the Republican policy in the matter continued.

One duty I think the Republical party has not One duly I think the Republical party has not jet performed, and that is that in states where it is ascertained that free and orderly elections for senators and representatives in congress can not be had, congress should assert and exercise its unquestioned power to regulate the times, places and manner of holding such elections. This power is as clearly conferred upon congress as the power to key taxes or make war, and, in my judgment, the time time has arrived when it should be fully and vigorously exercised. * * The mission of the Republican party will never end until every legal voter can cast one honest vote, and no more, and have that vote counted. The financial cuestion next was taken up. The financial question next was taken up

and on this subject he said the revenues must be reduced. A continuous reduction had been bo reduced. A constitution and com-accomplished by the Republicans since the war until the whole revenue was raised, nearly, from articles produced in this coun-try, so that while the reduction was going on the American workman had been protected from the competition of articles manufactured that the development of the production. This by the cheap labor of foreign countries. This, however, had not caused Americans to pay higher prices, because competition at home had kept prices down to a reasonable stan-dard. The farmer had also been protected, and in this connection the senator spoke a good word for the wool tarif, and advocated

while the surplus went on increasing.

He then denounced the "pocket" veto of the river and harbor bill and said the Democrats had only proposed in congress one financial measure and that was to reduce the surplus. It was said that the Republican party was hearding vast sums of idle mency to make times hard; that they [the Democrats] would scatter it among the people. The Republican party had adopted the policy of receiving gold and silver coin into the treasury, and for the convenience of the people to is see certificates for it which circulated as money. It had also adopted the policy of maintaining in the treasury from 100 to 140 millions of coin to see while the surplus went on increasing.

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with som power on the subject, has been trying to find a way to reduce the suplus, but atterly failed to agree.

Upon the labor question Mr. Sherman spoke

as ronows:

"The Republican party, embracing in it the great body of the producers of the country, has entformly, both by state and national legislation, adopted every just measure that has been proposed to improve their condition. to promote employment, to regulate the hour of labor, to secure good wages and prompt buy in good money, and stands ready to adopt very just measure to open their way to con fort, wealth, and to all the advanced positions in public and private life. * * * * There are some things that laws can not do. They can not regulate the price of labor or any-thing else. This can only be done by the law of supply and demand. American laborers do not desire such legislation. They only want the free and ready means of contesting with capital for a fair division of the results of production. We have no room in this country for Anarchists, Communists, or So-cialists—the worst productions of despotic governments."

Referring to the appointment of ox-Confederates to office the speaker said this had gone so far that in foreign countries it was a mooted question as to which principle had conquered during the war, and he added: "The president has not been free from fault in this respect. In his recent letter to the committee inviting bim to attend the unveiling of the Calhoun monument he says he believes it would be well if all Calhoun thought, and all he believed, and all his aspiration were better known and understood. What would Andrew Jackson have said to such a sentiment as this if uttered in his presence in the manne of the Democratic party?"
Civil service reform was alluded to, the speaker saying the law did not bother the president much in turning out Republicans,

and the turning out process had been pushed along so lively that "now it is claimed that under the demands of our Democratic friends, hungry and thirsty after long fast, more than four-fifths of Republican officers not embraced in the civil service law have been changed by the president. When the senate politely asked for the cause of the removal, he said, as Jack Falstaff did, 'He would not tell upon

During the early part of his speech the senator referred to Stephen A. Doughes as a man who would have done as Logan did left the Domocracy—and he said, referring to the statues of Lincoln and Douglas in the cap-itel, that Logan's should be mided; that the three constituted the great triumvirute of H-

He concluded with a comprehensive and He concluded with a comprehensive most eloquent description of the objects of the Re-publican party, and said: "It will again ap-peal to the suffrages of the people asking only an honest vote and fair count, and re-ferring to its record in the past as the best rering to its record in the plast as and less evidence it can give that it will maintain in the future the honor of our country abroad, develop the resources of our people at home, and secure all, so far as it can, in the full and equal enjoyment of the rights and privileges of American citizens." The speech was to have been delivered it

the open air in front of the capitoi, but rain provented this, and the meeting was held in the assembly chamber. Governor Ogleshy resided, and closed the proceedings' with a hort speech Upon and around the speaker's stand were grouped the following gentlemen: Speaker Callionn, Joseph Fifer, Clark E. Carr, Gen. John I. Rinaker, Congressman-Cannon, Lieu-tement Governor Smith, James A. Sexton,

Daniel Ray, S. H. Jones, John W. Bunn, Maj. Bluford Wilson, Thomas Ridgeway and Gen. Green B. Raum. Gen. Green B. Raum.

The public reception at the Leland hotel at might was very largely attended. About 700 people shook the Ohio statesman's boul and the leven was continued until 10 o'clock. Mr.

Sherman left later for Chicago.

Negro Convention Postponed for a Year. Negro Convention Postponed for a Year-INDLANAPOILS, Ind., June 2.—The national convention of colored mon, called to meet in this city Wednesday for the purpose of con-sidering the "political bondage in which the race has been held since the war," was but slindy attended, and adjourned without transslimly attended, and adjourned without trans-neting any business of importance. For sev-cral weeks prominent Republicans have been writing to colored men of influence in other cities donouncing the proposed meeting and claiming that it owed its inception to Democratic influence, and that the colored men who would take part in it here were un-der Democratic influence. Mr. Mahoney, who had charge of the local part of the pro-gramme, denounced the statement Wedness gramme, denounced the statement Weshes-day, and declared that the Republicans were opposed to any meeting of the colored men which would tend to awaken a spirit of independence among them. A resolution was adopted calling for a national convention next June.

Auction Sale of Flauncis.

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New Your, June 2.—Nearly 1,000 wholesale merchants attended the \$2,000,000 auction
sale Wednesday. The combined capital represented by the attendance exceeded \$200,000;
[20] of the sale comprised 255 lots of plain scarlet, plain blue, white-mixed and Saxony finuncle. The competition was keen and the prices good. Sixty-four lots had been disposed of up to noon, for which the following prices per yard were obtained. Scarlets from 12½ to 10; plain scarlet, 24-inch, 17 to 26 parts 35 - 27 and 20 cents. These prices cents; No. 2, 27 and 30 cents. These prices were considered unusually good, and it is sup-posed the effect of the sale will be an advance in retail price during the next full sea

A Case of Small-Pox in Chicago. CHICAGO, June 2.—A case of small-pox was eported to the health department Wednes day. The name of the patient is Vito Pacelli an Italian, 22 years old. He has been sich about two weeks, but a physician was not called until Tucsday night. Pacelli arrived in New York via the French line of steamers from Naples May 6. He remained in New York several days and arrived in Chicago May 13. There were several cases of smallpox on board the steamer that brought him to

Went Fishing in the Rain. Prospect House, N. Y., June 2.—The president went fishing in the rain Wednesday and enught three large trout. He will cold brate his first wedding anniversary by a little pic-nic at Holl's pond, the entire party taking

The Legislature Elected the Governor. Concoun, N. H., June 2.—The legislature Wednesday elected Charles H. Sawyer, Republican, governor by 178 votes to 146 for Cogswell, Donnorut.

a lunch along and spending the day.



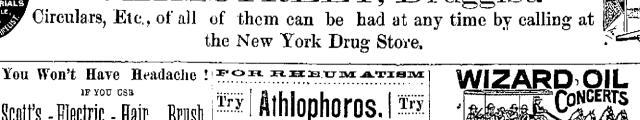
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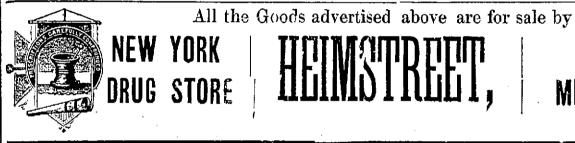
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AGAINST HIS CONSCIENCE. CLERGYMAN WITH NO EAR FOR ORGAN MUSIC,

Who Couldn't Even Abide the Presence in Church of a Hidden Instrument-United Presbyterians Decide That the "Rist of Whistles" May Stay - The

Sunday School Wockers. PHILATELPHIA, June 2.—The debate on the PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—The debate on the question of instrumental music broke out afresh in the general assembly of the United Presbyterian church Wodnesday. Rev. T. T. Tates, of Keokuk, Iowa, has been using an organ in his church and a committee of the assembly have been considering a complaint pand at them about it. The committee renucle to them about it. The committee re-ported that the church law forbidding instru-

ported that the cource law formating instru-mental music had been repealed, and the as-sembly has no jurisdiction in the mytter. Nev. James Brown still wanted some ac-tion taken on the complaint. He average that he had refused to go into the Keckuk church, to prough though the congruention that he had refused to go into the Resourch church to preach, though the congregation premised to conceal the organ with a cloth. It was a matter of conscience with him. Other dergy man spoke, some declaring that

Other dergyman spoke, some declaring that no law against instrumental music over existed and that such a law could not be supported by scriptural procept. Others held that there is such a law now in force. Rev. George C. Vincent declared that the organ ought to be excluded. "Its use," he said, "is a step backward to the mether of harlets." a step backward to the mother of harlots."
The report of the committee was finally adopted by a vote of 160 to 50. The organ therefore remains. Resolutions protesting against the growing disregard of the Sabbath and against licensing the liquor traffic were adopted. After adopting a memorial locking to fruternal union with the Reformed Prisbyterians, the Reformed Church of America, the Associate Reformed church and America, the Associate Reformed church and the Presbyterian church, the assembly adjourned to meet in Cedar Rapids next May. A SIX MILLION DOLLAR CHURCH.

Miss Wolfe's Plan of a Monument 😥 Christianity-Her Subscription. New York, June 2.-Miss Catharine L. Wolfe, by a clause in her will, authorized her executors to devote \$1,000,000 toward a ca-



and will be one largest buildings in world. The trustees under the charter, of whom Bishop Potter, Roy. Morgan Dix, Hamton Fish, William Astor and Cornelius Vanderbilt are among the most prominent, will issue in a few days a

MISS WOLFE. circular letter asking for subscriptions to the fund for the eretion of the cathedral. The edifice is not intended to be monopolized by any one sect. It tended to be monopolized by any one seek. It is to be a monument of Christianity, open to all, though it will be under the general direction of this Protestant Episcopal direction of this Protestant Episcopal direction of the choice alone of the cathedral will be larger than Trinity church. The main building and chapels will occupy more than four times the space covered by St. Patrick's cathedral, at present the largest in this country.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORKERS.

Twelve Hundred of Thom in International Convention at Chicago.

Convention at Chicago.

Chicago, Juno 2.—The fifth International Sunday-School convention began Wednesday morning at Battery D armory. There was a large attendance, all the states and the British provincus being represented by delegates, numbering 1,200. Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, of New Jersoy, was chosen presiding officer, and made an address of welcome. Other addresses were made by Rey. Dr. E. P. Goodwin and made an address of welcome. Other addresses were mute by Rev. Dr. E. P. Goodwin and Mon. E. Nelson Blake, of Chicago: Rev. Dr. Withrow, of Canada; Rev. E. B. Hoel, of Dakota; Rev. B. P. Snow, of Maine, and Rev. S. N. Weller, of California. Reports were received from various committees and the usual profilm work performed. In the PANOT HANGING.

Were received from various committees and the usual routine work performed. In the evening there was a song sorvice. The convention will continue until Friday evening. The delegates were of both sexes and all The delegates were or both sexes and the ages. Men who had seen more than the allotment of three score years and ton sat side by side with young men who had barely attained their majority. Next to a lady cologate, whose hair was silver-frested by the

years, sat the young miss scarcely past the period of "sweet sixteen."

One of the interesting features of the open-One of the interesting features of the opening day was the introduction to the audience of S. F. Smith, the writer of "My Country, "Tis of Thee." He is a man nearly 50 years of age, but remarkably well preserved. Responsive to a request, he repeated, in hardly audible tones, the first and last verses of his famous song. The audience, led by E. O. Excell, Sam Jues' famous basso, then sang is in concert. it in concert.

The Michigan Solons.

Lansing, Mich., June 2.—The senate amended the high license bill Wednesday so us to permit saloonkeepers in villages to obtain sureties anywhere in the village or towntain sureties anywhere in the village or township. A bill was passed providing for the climination from the statutes of obsolete acts. The work is to be done by a commission appointed by the governor. A bill has passed both houses making 0 per cent the logal rate of interest. The house passed a bill giving county courts jurisdiction over crimes committed on a railway train which passes through the county. The local option bill was also passed, as was a bill making strungent regulations regarding the duties of peace

was also jussed, as was a bit immedial strength of the gent regulations regarding the duties of peace officers in enforcing the liquor laws. They must report all violations on pain of heavy fines or imprisonment, and a system of espionage is established to secure the performance their duties. New YORK, June 2.—At Jerome part

New Mork, June 2.—At Jerone park Reducesday the stakes were won as follows: Pempere, M mile, 1:18½; Eurus, 1 mile, 1:48; Hypasia, 1½ mile, 2:95½; Phil Leo, 1 5:46; Miles, 2:36½; Petticoat, M mile, 1:34; Hymics, 1½ miles, 1:34½.

Cincinnari, June 2.—Latonia race course witners Wethesday: John Henry, M mile, 1:18½; Governor, M mile, 1:35; Little Miach, 1 mile, 1:40½; Grisette, 11:16 miles, 1:35; Fosteral, 1½ miles, 8:13½.

Convention of K. of L. Miners.
CINCINNATI, June 2.—W. H. Bailey presided Wednesday at the convention of Miners' National District assembly No. 135 K. of milket beginning to have the convention of the convention ers' National District seasons, which is the order, one of its purposes being to bring all western miners into harmony with the Columbus scale. The convention organized before adjournment, but did no business.

Heavy Loss at Hamburg Docks. Heavy Loss at Hamburg Docks.
HAMBURG, June 2.—A fire broke out in the docks here Wednesday and destroyed the Huebner quays and a number of vessels, the burnt district being about 400 yards square. The estimated loss is \$1,250,000.

Good Results in Every tines.

D. A. Gradford, wholesale paper deals of Chattancoga. Tonn, writes that he was acriously afflicted with a severe cold that settled on his lungs; had then the severe cold that remainded on his lungs; had then the severe cold that severe consumption, did so and was subrelicured by use of a few bottles. Since which time he has used it in his family for all oughs and colds with best results, wonderful Discovery. That bottles free at Frank Sherer & Co.s' drug store.

All medical authorities agree that a market. Its wonderful cures in all attentions of the lining memorane of the lining memorane of the nassl air passages. Nasal catarrhand all catarrhal affections of the head are not diseases of the blood, and it is a serious mistake to treat them as such. No conscientions physician ever attempts to do so. It is held by eminent madical men that sooner or later a specific will be found for every disease from which him assuming that for catarrh at least a postative our already exists in Ely's Cream Balm.

Advice to Mothers. MRC. WINSLOW'S SOCTHING SYRUP should always be used for children to thing. It southes the child, softens the gran, allays all pain, onces wind colic, and as the bost "mmedy for diarraces, 25c. a bottl

CONDEMNED BY HER SON. UNUSUAL SCENE IN A CRIMINAL TRIAL

AT BUFFALO, N. Y. Danusing Testimony Given Against a Much-Married Murderess by Her Son, Who

Does Not Know Whether His Father Is Living or Dead-Hoke, the Peorla Bank Crook, Convicted. BUFFALO, N. Y., June 2.—The trial of

Buffalo, N. Y., June 2.—The trial of Mrs. Ponsayres for the numder of her husband is in progress here, and there was a stir in the count-room shortly before noon Wednesday when Frank Roe, son of the prisoner, was called to the stand. In his previous examination he had refused to testify, and was held for contempt, but this time he made no held for contempt, but this time he made no objection, and proceeded to give his testi-

objection, and proceeded to give as some objection, and proceeded to give a straightforward manuer. He testified that Mrs. Penseyres was his mother lad three husbands that he know of the fiest was James Leight; they lived in of the fiest was James Leight; they lived in Meierbalt, of Chicago, and last Penseyres, of this city.

The public debt statement shows a reduction during May of \$3,838,007. The net debt is \$1,320,233,154, and the surplus in \$1,320,233,154, and the surplus in \$1,320,233,154, and the surplus in \$1,320,233,154, and the surplus may be public debt statement shows a reduction during May of \$3,838,007. The net debt is \$1,320,233,154, and the surplus in \$1,320

this city. this city.

Roe came to Buffalo the Friday before
Penseyres' death. His sister, Mrs. Curtiss,
and a friend. Cora Montgomery, came with
him. His sister found the revolver, which was nm. His sister found the revolver, which was on Ponseyrus' bed when he was found dead, on his mother's bed. There was something the matter with it and his mother asked him to fix it. He did so. His mother said she had pawned her watch in order to buy the re-

pawned her watch in order to buy the revolver.

On the night of the marder he slept in the front recon. Penseyres was on the soft when he went to bed. He heard his mother ask Penseyres to go to bed. Penseyres got up and wont into the back room. Roe was awakened once by a conversation between Penseyres and his wife. It was about Penseyres and his wife. It was about Penseyres doing something that displeased his wife. The next time he awake he heard the report of a pistol. He jumped up and saw his mother at the foot of his bed. He asked: "What's that?" and she replied, "Nothing." He started to see what it was but she would not be thin. He was seared and went back to bed.

A BANK THIEF FOUND GUILTY.

Hoke's Jury Cives Him Four Years-The

Usual Appeals Peorta, Ills., June 2.-At 2:14 o'clock Peorla, Ills. June 2.—At 244 6/2028 Wednesday afterneon the tired jury, who had sat on the Hoke case for more than a week, filed in and took their accustomed places for the last time. There was a solemn look on sided in and took their accustomed places for the last time. There was a solemn look on all their faces, as if they had done their duty before God and man. When the judge asked them if they had agreed upon a verdict the answer was "yes," and the paper on which it was written was handed over by A. A. Burr, the foremen. The judge then read the verdict, which was as follows: "We, the jury, find the defendant guilty of forgery as charged in the indictment," and fixed his penalty at four years in the penitentiary. Mr. Sweet called for a polling of the jury, and the county clerk called each man up by name and asked them singly, "Was this and is this now your verdict." to which question each one answered yes. The court then discharged the jury. the jury.

The coursel for Hoke made a motion for a now trial, which was immediately overruled by the court, as was also a motion for an arby the court, as was also a monor for all arrest of judgment. Then they asked that sentents be not pronounced upon the defendant until they had time to see how long it would take them to make out their record to file a like them to make out their record to file a bill of exceptions to the supresse court. This was allowed by consent of the prosecution, and court adjourned.

WHY OHIO SALOONISTS LAUGH.

Secunse of a Little Game. They Worked on Certain Good People.

Therry, Ohio, June 2.—Capt. Hayes, a detective whem it is claimed is in the employ of the State Salcen association, dropped down on our drug stores Wednesday and with a deon our drug stores Wednesday and with a de-coy captured them all violating the Dow liquor law. At each of the drug stores his decoy got a bottle of whisky, and with this ovidence went before a notary, who is a sa-ovidence went before a notary, who is a saovidence went before a notary, who is a seleon-keeper, and swore out werrants for their arrest. The following are the sufferers to the penalty of \$600 each; Hon. E. B. Hubbard, of member the Ohio legislature from this county; Owen A. Ohl & Co. (which includes J. A. Norton, county auditor); J. F. Marquardt, J. J. Fieck, W. C. Warner, I. L. St. John, and J. P. Kinnaman & Son. Thesa firms represent nearly overy church in the city, and it is a surprise to the good people.

"Nic" Schneider Continued. Curcago, June 2.—"Nic" Schneider con-tinued under cross-examination Wednesday in the brial of McDonald and McGarigle for consulracy to defraud Cook county. The exin the trial of the both and the construction of the conspiracy to defraud Cook county. The exboiler-maker related how he raised the funds to carry out his contracts with the county, and was closely examined in regard to certain bills connected with the county orders. No very important information was elicited to the county of the witness was are very important intermetion was elected during the day's session, and the witness was frequently troubled with that lack of memory that seems to be characteristic of important witnesses recently.

On Trial for a Dastardly Deed.

East Tawas, Mich., June 2.—Dr. Woir was arraigned Wednesday and refused to plead. A panel of seventy-tive was summoned. The principal witness is absent, and an attachment was issued to bring her into court. The prosecution has engaged H. H. Fatch, of Bay City, to essist. C. R. Henry, for the defense, is assisted by Col. John Atkinson. The charge against Weir is criminal assault on Miss Mabel Clark, a young lady whom he was attending in his private hospital. He field to Canada, but was extraddied. On Trial for a Dastardly Deed-

The Morning After the Party,
New York, June 2.—Virginia Kelly, a
colored woman who occupies a room in the
tenement house 226 West Thirtich street,
gave a party Thesday night, at which Mutthew Norwood, also colored, was a guesttweenesday morning he was found dead beneath her window, clutching a woman's
sacque in his lifeless hand. The police think
he was thrown from the window of the third
story. The woman has been arrested and
professes to know nothing about Norwood's
death. The Morning After the Party,

Good Family, but Bad Record. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 2.—Samuel G. Reed was fatally shot by guards Wednesday Reed was farally shot by guards. Wednesday while trying to escape from camp to avoid court-martial for desertion from the army. Reed came of a good family, living at Montgomery. Ala, but had a bad record. He is said to have killed half a dozon men, and a few years ago he and another desorter killed a rich Jew named. Block at. Matamorus, securing \$10,000 of the victim's money.

Wheat and Flour Rates. CHICAGO, Jane 2.—The western railroad managers were in session here Wotnesday, but no action was taken looking to the charging of the wheat and flour rates from St. Peul and Minnesday. The western water these ing of the wheat and near rates from Ser Paul and Minneseta. The present rules, therefore continue. The whole question of the grain and flour traffic was referred to a special committee, which will report at a meeting of the railroad managers not later than June 20.

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CONDENSED NEWS.

The yacht race over the Royal Thames hours Wednesday.

Professor Thomas Spencer Baynes, one of the editors of the Encyclopedia Britannica, and a scholar of eminence, is dead It is stated at Washington, as coming from the president himself, that he will appoint some southern man to fill the existing vacancy on the supreme bench.

Steale, colored, expiated on the scaffold the

The public debt statement shows a

killing of Nelson Potter. Twelve hundred striking miners at Buchmut, Russia, raided a brewery owned by an Englishman and filled with English workmen, who resisted the attack. Three of the latter were killed, and many of the strikers have been urrested. The London Times concludes its second

ridden by Buck Taylor became unmanageable and belted from his position in the figure,



RUCK AND HIS HORSE.

throwing his rider with terrific force against the cantle of the saddle on the horse next to him. Taylor fell to the ground and was at once picked up by his companions, who carried him to his dressing-room. A physician from among the spectators examined his infrom among the spectaurs exhibited his the juries and found that. Taylor had sustained a compound fracture of the thigh-hone from his violent contact with the saddle-how, and the "King of the Cowboys" was removed to St. Goorge's hospital. The horse used by Taylor was cover one and unoccustomed to the work was a new one and unaccustomed to the work expected of him.

Propose to Buy the Vandalla. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 2.-Messra, Ive and White, representing the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad, arrived in this city Wednesday afternoon from Terro Hauto. wednesday alternoon from Terra Haute, where they have been in consultation with President McKeen, of the Vandalia. They would not talk, except to say that the sum mentioned as having been offered for the controlling interest in that road (\$1,400,00) is considerably short of the mark, and that ne gotiations are still pending.

Gen. LeFle's Sensation. Berlin, June 2.—The North German Gazette, Prince Bismarck's personal organ, publishes at the instance of the chancellor dispatches from the prince of Russ, who was German ambassador to Russia in 1375, show German ambassador to Russia in 1870, 8000-ing that the allegations made by Gen. LeFlo in articles recently published in The Faris Figure that Germany in that year realitated an attack upon France, but was dissuaded by Russia, are wholly unfounded.

The Base Ball Contests

Chicago, June 2.—There was but one game of base ball played by league clubs Wednesday: At New York—Boston 3, New York Association games: At Baltimore—Chicinati 4, Baltimore 2; at Philadelphia—Louis and 4, Baltimore 2; at Philadelphia—Louis ville 3, Athletic 2. Other games postponed-

wet grounds.
Northwestern league: At LaCrosse—LaCrosse 4, Des Moines 8; at Minneapolis—
Minneapolis 10, St. Paul 12.

Challenged the Lomax Rifles.

TOLDDO, Ohio, June 2.—Spitzer & Co., a leading firm of this city, have issued a challenge to the Lomax Rifles, the winners of the prize drill at Washington, to drill against the Toledo Cadets, of this city, for \$5,000. The challenge specifies that the drill shall take, place on or before August 1 in either Culcage on Cingingst with a preference for the Challenged the Lomax Rifles. name on or period August 1 in super Canago or Cincinnati, with a preference for the former city. The challengo will remain open until June 15.

THE MARKETS.

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Chicago, June 1.

Following were the quotations on the board of trado to-day: Wheat—No. 2 June, opened 90\(\frac{1}{2}\) (c) deed 80\(\frac{1}{2}\) (c) Ano. (opened 90\(\frac{1}{2}\) (c) Ano. (opened 90\(\frac{1}{2}\) (c) Ano. (opened 90\(\frac{1}{2}\) (c) Ano. (opened 80\(\frac{1}{2}\) (c) Osed 30\(\frac{1}{2}\) (d) Osed 30\(\frac{1}{2}\) (opened 30\(\frac{1}{2}\) (d) Osed 30\(\frac{1}{2}\) (opened 30\(\frac{1}{2}\) (d) Osed 30\(\frac{1}{2}\) (opened 30\(\fra

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Wheat—Nominal; No. 1 red state, 934@,82c; No. 2 do, 374c; No. 2 red winter June, 974c; do July, 994c; Corn—Quiet; No. 2 mixed March, 474c; do June, 4674c; do June, 4674c; do June, 4674c; do June, 8756c; No. 2 do, 8756c; No. 2 mixed June, 6386c. Ryc—Dull, Barley—Nominal. Pork—Dull; del mess, \$15.00. Lard—June, \$8.76. Cattle—Monday's prices fully sustained; market

Cattle—Menday's prices fully sustained; market closed firm; common to price native steers, \$4.50 (\$5.0); tops, \$5.156(\$5.0); tops, \$5.156(\$5.0); dear-loads of fair Colorado do, \$1.80. Sheep and lambs—Tair demand for both steep and lambs at former prices; poor to best steep, \$3.50(\$4.75 \cdot 9.00) be; common to prime lambs, 7600(\$6.00) in Hogs—Market nominally steady; \$5.156(5.10).

St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, June !

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Wheat—Higher and firm; No. 2 red cash, Sec:
June, ScMc; July, StMc; Angust, StMc bid:
Seprembur, StMc. Corn—Firm; cash, 37Mc3

SrMc; June, StMc bid; July, 7Mc. Oats—Firm
and steady; cash, 27Mc; June, 25Mc bid; July,
25Mc bid. Pork—Steady and quiet; \$15.00. Lard

-\$0.25. Whisty—Steady; \$1.03. There is no denying the fact that Dr Jones' Red Clover Tonic is the most enc-

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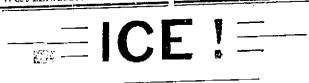
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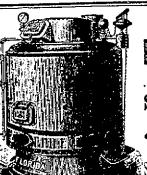
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-- P. C. Baton, who has been stopping in the neighborhood for a week, left Taesthe neighborhood for a week, left Tuesday for Milwaukee, accompanied by 'I'. P. Morgao. Mr. Buten is soliciting buyers for stock in the Marquette Mining syndreate of whom Rev. A. A. Hoekins, of Milwaukee, is one of the heads. It will be remembered Rev. Mr. Hoskins was pastor in the M. E. church in this congetic efforts that the building was erected and paid for. He has left the purisity and is now a wealthy manual.

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There will be a meeting held in the P. of H. hall Saturday evening at S o'clock for the purpose of making arrangements for a Fourth of July celebration at Clear take the 4th. Let everyone turn out and put their shoulder to the wheel.

—There is a dearth of lumber here and builders are unable to secure enough to

meet their wants.
—"Uncle Billy" Morgan with his characteristic neatness is having the grass

characteriatio neathers is inving the grade on the park nicely cut.

—Herman Growe who moved here from Adams county two years ago and has been living on the Stillman Green farm since, packed his chattels and started for Dakota Tucsday. His family accompanied him. companied him.

—The funeral of Miss Katy Bullis.

who died at the home of her brother. J. H. Bullis north of town cocurred at the house Monday forenoon. The remains were taken to East Albion for burials

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—Florence Carr formerly of this place but more recently of Springfield, Mass., where he is now city editor of the Daily News, arrived home on avisit it last week. Since leaving here three

years ago, he has traveled quite exten-extensively in the southern and eastern states and last full toured in England, Ireland, Scotland and France. -Memorial Day was appropriately observed by the people in this village. In the afternoon they joined with decorators in Milton, where exerises were held and the graves strewt

with flowers, at the conclusion of which all went to "The Junction" and repeated the beautiful ceremony. At the latter place Go school children paraded to the emetery, and under the direction of Cenneters, and under the direction of Channes Grey, placed floral tributes on the resting places of the seven dead heres. S. C. Carr was president of the day, and F. C. Buton, for fifteen years the post-master, delivered a masterly address on the life public services, and redress on the life, public services and patriotism of John A. Logan.

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Once at a White House public recention when the crowd was immense, Sir Edward Thornton and Lord George Montague, the iast a son of the Duke of Manchester, tried to make their way into the blue room along with the general crowd. The policeman on duty waved them back.
"Do you know, sir," said Sir Edward, in his most important manner, "that I am Sir Ed-

vard Thornton?" "And 1," said Lord George, who was a meek, inoffensive little fellow, "I am Lord George Montague."

"Go 'way," responded the policeman; "don't tell me two such little grasshoppers as you are Sir Edward Thornton and Lord George Montague."-Washington Letter. The Beauty by Daylight.

It was stated that Mrs. Langury had had ber hair out in boy fushion, preliminary to adopting a course of treatment that would impart a uniform color to it. In daylight her admirers noticed that there were strands of a dark gold hue intormingled with tresses that were almost raven black, and the knowledge appeared to make some of them waver in their allegiance to the English woman. An acquaintance thinks that Mrs. Langtry has shown herself before gaslights altogether too indiscriminately of late, and swears that on one occasion the tiny breaks in what ap-

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THE GAZETTE. Bucklen's Armics Salve.

cates an Increase of \$100,000,000. WASHINGTON CITY, Juffe 2.—The reduction in the public debt during May amounted to \$8,888,007, and for the eleven months of the current fiscal year \$62,884,021. The mational court of the current fiscal year \$62,884,021. The mational court is the transmit in \$1,200,81 debt, less cash in the treasury, is \$1,200,281,-462. The not cash in the treasury is \$23,951,692, or about \$11,000,000 less than on May 1. The gold coin and gold bullon fund balance in the treasury is \$150,007,773, or about \$5,-500,000 more than a month ago. The silver fund balance has increased about \$1,000,000 during the month, undamounts to \$73,157,560. The store of standard silver dollars was in-creased by about \$3,000,000, and now amounts to \$200,002,697. Up to May 31 \$6,621,276 in trade dollars had been redeemed.

Government receipts from all sources for the eleven months of the current fiscal year ag-greenate \$338,300,000, and by the end of the grugate \$338,300,000, and by the end of the year will undoubtedly reach \$370,000,000, or \$24,000,000 more than the secretary's esti-Expenditures for the eleven months amoun

to \$253,556,302, or \$30,000,000 more than for and Bt \$135 A m the corresponding eleven months of the preceding year, and will probably run up to \$270,000,000 by the end of the current year, so that the prospect is fair for a surplus of \$100,000,000 this fiscal year.

> United States, urging their co-operation with mission urges upon the railways the necessity of rigidly enforced rules relating to this mat-ter. A disinfecting solution made by dissolv-ing four conces of chloride of lime in one gallon of water is recommended, and a set of ules suggested.

Washington City, June 2.—Messes, J. W. Bryant and A. J. Mosset, of Cincinnati, repcompanies into a gigantic pool, or force the boats out of the business to competitive points. Affidavits in support of the steamboat companies' position were filed, as well as voluminous schedules of rates.

Gave Away What We Didn't Own. Washington City, June 2.—Commissione Sparks has forwarded to the secretary of the interior a recommondation that a cortain tract of land in Sensen county, Ohio, one mile square, be sold. This tract some fifty rears ago was alloted to the state of Ohio for school purposes, but is not occupied. It now turns out that the tract belonged to the Sen en Indians,

WASHINGTON CITY, June 2.—Austin II. Brown, of Indianapolis, Ind., has been appointed to succeed Mr. Reid as chief of division in the register's office of the treasury than transfer. The pure providing is a year of department. The new appointee is a sen o William J. Brown, first assistant postmaster general under Polk.

ON THE EAST INDIAN FRONTIER.

Beltish Occupation of Herat Imminent-Russla's Movements.

idly, and the recent reverses sustained by his forces in the conflicts with the insurgents have made it apparent to the home-government and the Indian government as well that the time has arrived when the protection of British interests in Afghanistan demands the were taken to has allow to buttain the time has arrived when the protection of the time has arrived when the time has arrived when the protection of the time has arrived when the time has arrived when the time has arrived when the protection arations are making to occupy both of these strongholds as soon as English troops can be pushed forward.

sion bill to third reading after reconsidering the vote defeating the bill, passed the bill re-lating to country fire insurance companies

vith senate aniendments, and adopted a reso lution for night sessions after Monday next. Meeting of C., R. I. & P. Stockhohlers. Meeting of C., R. I. & Y. Stockholders.
CMGAGO, June 2.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway was held here Wednesday. The term of service of the following directors—Frances H. Tows and James R. Cowing, of New York, and Marshall Field and H. H. Porter, of Chicago—having conjust, they were all predections.

for the ensuing year, R. R. Cable, president; David Dows, A. Kimball, vice presidents; W. G. Purdy, secretary and treasurer. Molders Invited to Return to Work. Physician, June 2.—Wednesday at a meeting of the Pittsburg firms who are members of the National Defense association, a resolution was passed that their molders be requested to resume work at the current rates for the balance of the year. Now that the

The Carpet Weavers Will Appeal. PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—District Assembly 126 (earpet-weavers) will appeal to the October general assembly, K. of L., at Minneapolis, against the action of the general executive board in revoking their charter.

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New York Sun.

A large invoice of ribbons in all the companded introduced at the companded introduced at Bort. Bailary

The board of supervisors have not sores, tetter, chapped and sores, tetter, chapped and sores, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required in Milton. Mr. Steels and made in confidence to the board, as to would not if they could not if they could, and they would not if they could, until they have that Mr. Steel failed to fulfill his manly pledge "not to sell snother manly pledge". manly pledge "not to sell another drop of liquor or beer in Milton" and his voluntary promise to close out his entire busiand his voluntary promise to close out his entire business of pool tables, ginger ale, mineral waters, cigars, etc., in 30 days time, during which he wished to collect in his accounts. The supervisors believed Mr. Steel was encouraged by leading citizens of this release and they were gratified at his select, and they were gratified at his willingness to quit the business at their request, after baying incurred about \$200 expense. baying incurred about \$200 expense. And it is a pleasure to the supervisors to say that Mr. Stoele has had the honor to fulfill his pledge, in closing out and winding up his entire business in Milton and has gone. And we regret to say that Mr. Collins, who had closed up and gone, has been encouraged to return and open up the beer business in Milton again.

The supervisors would be gratified it all

The supervisors would be gratified it all persons who maily wish the suppression of the sale of liquor and beer in Milton. would publish and say less, and strive to produre and furnish light evidence of its sale; and the sconnge will be suppressed. The board have been offered \$500 for rense in Milton, under \$2,000 bonds.
Will the friends of temperance each consider themselves a committee to seek to secure and furnish legal evidence of the sale of liquor or beer in Multon, to to the town poard. Ezra Goodrion, G, E. Brightman.

An End to Bone Scraping.

Edward Shepherd, of Harmsburg, Ill., says: "Having received so much benefit from Edectric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight yeors; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputat-ed. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Enck len's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well."

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Tossing the Pancake." Westminster school relatins its usage of "tossing the paneake," a ceremony performed before the whole school of masters and boys by the cook, who essays to tose the paneake across the bar which divides the upper from the lower school; if he succeed, the dean of Westminster is bound by charter to present him with a guinea, which honorarium is also due to the boy who catches the pancake, and succeeds in carrying it off, unbroken, to the demary. And though this may appear impossible to the uninitiated, having regard to the flimsy character of the ordinary pan cake, it must be remembered that the West minster pancake is about half an inch thick and about six inches in diameter, and, more-over, is made of flour and water only, and left to harden for a week; thus it offers some resistance to the struggling hands of the boys. On the other hand, the cook, if he fall to toss the pencake over the bar, is punished for his awkwardness by being "booked," that is, petted with books. It is said that a master of Westminster, himself an old scholar, still preserves, under a glass case, the valuable relie gained by himself some years ago.

—Home Journal.

A Mistake in Marrying.

The Hungavians employed in the iron works at Bethlehen, Pa., by their queer language frequently cause trouble, and many serious mixtakes are undo by them, as well as by them, as well as by those with whom they transact business. Their latest error was rather amusing. A couple of that nationality desiring to be married called on a justice of the peace and took along a Hungarian couple to act as witnesses. The strange names confused the well meaning justice, and instead of marrying the first mentioned couple be united the witnesses "for better or for worse." Some time afterware, news of his mistake having reached him, he sent word to both the couples to come before him again. When they appeared he divorced the couple he had already married and then joined the right couple. He then wound up the complication of the ceremonies by sending in a bill for two marriages and one divorce.— Chicago Times.

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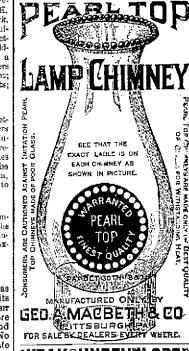
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By the Court. J. W. SALE. County Judge

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—COUNTY COURT NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—COUNTY COURT NECK COUNTY.—In the matter of the estate of Leavist Fideld, deceased.

Letters of Liadministration having been issued this day to kedwin Girtield, of the city of Janesville, and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the etheany of December next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this Count, at the office of the Judge thereof in the city of Janesville, in this county at the next December term thereof to be held on the sixth casy of December next, tram 1 o'clock p. m., to 3 o'clock p. m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated May Ed, 1057.

By the Court,

J. W. SALE, myödiw

CTATE OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUIT COURT, DROCK COUNTY.—George N. Val.Etta, plaint at, vs. Fanne Van Etta, oefendam.

The State of Wisconsan, to the said Defendant. You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty cays after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above cutified action in the courtainness at any in case of your failures so to do, lingment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the compliant; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

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TATE OF WINCONSIN-COUNTY COURT
FOR ROCK COUNTY-In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county count, to be held in sice for said county at the count house, in the cut of dames wille in said county, to be held in sich ledf, at 2 o'clock in the atternoon of that day the following manual ways be heard and consincted:

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OHRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY.—M CH, Blanchard, plaint.fi, vs. Elsei Russell and is there at business, open and the state of Wheom...a to the said defendants and ca, hot them:

You are hereby summaced to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defendants the above entitled action in the court aforesaid and in case of your lattures to do indignent will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

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Pio. Address Janesville, Hock County, wis april.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN-CHROUT COURT
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The State of Wesconsin, to the said defendant:
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NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE.—STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF INCICE—SA.

By virtue of an execution bearing date April Sin, 1857, 1850ed out of and under the send of the Circuit Court for nock Lounty, an said State, in tayor of S. B. Smith, piannin, and against John Moore, defendant, for the sum of two nundred seventy-three and 6. The dollars beades interest and costs, I have levied upon and seized all the right tute and interest, subject levy and sale, which he said John Moore and on the 35th day of November A. D., 1856, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to the 101-lowing described premises, which I shall offer for said and sell, at public anchor, to the highest budget, as the law circets, at the front door of the Court house in the Chy of Janesville, in said County, on Wednesday, the 20th cay of May, A. D., 1867, at two Jefock in the alternoon, townit: the west had of the northwest quarter of section number then (10); also the southeast quarter of the northest quarter of Section number then (2) all tying and being in the town of Daranoy in Sain Rock County, Wisconsin.—Dated April 6th, 1877.

Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.

Enwas F, Carlenner,

The above sale has been adjourned till June 4th, at 2 o'clock in the atternoon, at the same place. Land May Lin, 1857.

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Government receipts were unusually large during the past month, amounting to \$33, 834,383, against \$27,751,734 in May, 1886. Customs receipts were \$15,543,083, and internal revenue receipts aggregated \$14,389,143.

A Ploure-Pagumenia Circular

WASHINGTON CITY, June 2.—Commissioner of Agriculture Colman has sent out a circular letter addressed to the managers of all railroad and transportation companies in the the department in preventing the spread of pleuro-pneumonia. The commissioner calls attention to the fact that the disease exists in Illinos, Maryland and New York, and also to the importance to the cattle interests and the railways of its existence, and says the plague is so insidious that nothing but the greatest precautions will stamp it out. Prominent among these precautions is the cleaning and disinfecting of railway cars, and the com-

The Stoumboats vs. the Railways. resenting southern steambout interests, had a hearing before the inter-state commerce commission Wednesday. They said that the state ments of the railroads requesting the suspen don of the fourth clause so that the road might meet the competition of the steamboats were based on a fallacious conception. The roads had almost invariably charged less than the boats to competitive points; that the intention of the roads was to force the boat

Another Indianian in Luck.

London, June 2.—The position of the ameer of Afghanistan has become very serious. The rebellion against his authority is growing rap-

pushed forward.

Meanwhile Russia is quietly entrenching herself within the zone lying between the boundary lime proposed by England and the encountended for by horself, with no intention of retracing her steps, but of marching south-word when the time for a movement arrives.

Minois Legislature.

Springfield, Ills., June 2.—The senate Wednesday rejected the bills making invalid all deals executed within three months of contemplated voluntary assignment, and fixing the pay of supreme court reporter at \$3,000 per annum. The special committee to investigate the pleuro-pneumonia at Chicago reported that the disease existed there. The house passed the game law with the senate amendments, appropriated \$106,000 for Joliet prision, consented to the acquirement of title by the Federal government to Highwood park for a military post, sent the amended alien bill to the senate, sent the jury commis-

cago—having expired, they were all re-elected. After the adjournment of the stockhold ers' meeting the board of directors held a necting and re-elected the following officers

objectionable patterns have been withdrawn, it is thought that the men will return to

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MISCELLANEOUS.

TATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT
FOR ROCK COUNTY.—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the June
term 3 the County Court to be held in and for
said Jounty at the Court Rouse, in the city of
Janesville, in said county, on the nrt Thes
day of Jane, A. D. 1801, being June '1th.
1887, at 9 o'clock, the following matter
will be heard and considered:
The petition of William Godden for the exmination, adjustment and silowance of his
account as a administrator of the cotata with the will of Robert Godden, late of
that with the will of Robert Godden, late of
tho town of Janewille, in said county,
decembed, and for the assignment of the residue
of the estate of said deceased according to
law and the will of said deceased according to
law and the will of said deceased.—Dated
May 1th, 1887.

By the Court.

By, the Court.
J. W. SALE,
County Judge.
Ferners, Jeffris & Smith, Attorneys.

P.O. Address, Janesville, Each Co. Wis.

Life Size Grayon Portrait

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pany. Dated at the city of Innesville, Rock county, United at the city of Innesville, Rock county, Wisconsin, the 2th day of May, 1857.

SILAS WARD, Alortgagee, Sheriff of Rock Co., Wis.
DUNWIDDLE & GOLDIN, Attys. for mortgagee, Janesville, Wis. may24dfw

LOCAL MATTERS. Brick cream for parties packed at the Star. Orders carefully filled and promptly delivered.

Shurtleff's layer cream furnished in bricks of all sizes at the Star.

Orders received at Golling's for Shurt leff's cream in any quantity, to any part of the city.

Janesville parties who go to Geneva Lake by the way of Sharon, will find it to their interest to take the Wagonett Bus Line under the management of J. C. McKesson. Buss leaves at S:30 a. m. and returns at 7:30 p. m. Extra trip on short notice.

Mr. Thomas Pratt has a full blood Jersey bull. Parties desiring to improve their stock will do well to call on Mr. Pratt at his farm near the stone quary.

WANTED-Situation in store or office boy fourteen years of age. Speaks English and German.

Imported truit glaces at the Star.

Yale creams, all flavors, at Denniston's. While watching the pile driving for the new Carpenter building don't forget

to step in the shoe store. It will pay you. Money saved is earned. Shurtleff's cream served at parties or luncheons. Order at the Star.

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positively known to "Les Demoisselle's de Le-Ville" that Mr. Shurtleff's ice cream is serve by the dish a la mode, and delivered free, by the quart or gallon, at Wm, Ferguson's "La Mode Grocery," Main street. U. E. Bowles is prepared to farnish college, will perform the ceremony.

loans of money on reasonable terms and at lowest rates of interest. Gluten entire wheat flour, Yankee corn

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D. Conger has fine lots or sale at all prices, from \$150 to \$1,100, on easy terms WANTED-1,000 Lady Agents, at once, for my wonderful new rubber under garment. The most rupid, selling ludies' specialty ever made, and positively astenishes everyone who made it Address

MRS. H. F. LITTLY, Chicago, 111. \$1,500 will buy 7 lots in a choice location in the first ward. Give this early attention, for it is an exceptionally fine C. E. BOWLES.

Ice chests, refrigerators, gasolene and oil stoves, in good condition at reason able prices, at the stove and furniture store of S. F. Sanborn, North Main St.

An immense stock of lace trimmed parasols, in all the new shapes at prices from \$2.00 up. Bort, Baller & Co.

We have just laid in a large stock of tin ware, which we are selling cheaper than the cheapest. Those in want of these goods will do well to call and examine goods and prices before buying BRACE & BROWN.

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FOR SALE-House and four lots for H. H. BLANCHARD. Plenty of fresh eggs and butter at th Brace & Brown.

36 inch tricots only 40 cents per yard at Archie Reid's.

Tobacco.

I will buy all grades of tobacco from the best to the cheapest in any quantity except hail and fillers. Bring a fair sam-M. H. Soverhill. D. Conger has a fine list of houses and

luts for sale at a bargain. Ob. Mister! Look at the fine large new

you for \$2,200. D. CONGER. WANTED-A WOMAN OF SENSE, ENER-ber locality: middle sged preferred. Balary 550 per month. Permaneut position. Hef eroncos exchanged. E. J. Jourson, Manager, 12 Barelay St., N. Y.

For a first class job of carriage or wag on painting, ball on Chas. A. Johnson, with J. H. Burns, East Milwanken street, up stairs. He will do your work in the bost

atyle at lowest possible prices. Just received, a beautiful line of Challe delanes, light colors only 121/2 cents per yard, at Archie Reid's.

EXPLANATION-Brown Bros. are the successors of the Cash Shoe Co., located opposite the Rock County Bank, the only ties and is attracting much attention. strict cash shoe store in town. They can

save you money. Reid sells hosiery and gloves the cheap-

Infant shoes, just the thing, only 20 cents at Brown's shoe store, next door to the new Carpenter building. We are showing an elegant hand-sewed in Kid and Goat, sizes 1 to 5 only 50e. Also white, drab, wine, terra cotta, strictly hand sewed at 75 cents. Give us a call. BROWN BROS.

Our Red School House shoes for school shoes go off like hot cakes. Buy them once once and you will use no other. We have exclusive sale.

Brown Bucs, East End of bridge.

has the largest stock and sells them the cheapest. New line of parasols and silk umbrellas

very cheap at Archie Reid's. The largest, best and cheapest line of

white goods in the city at Archie Reid's. SALESMEN WANTED-Good pay. S. A. McOmber & Co., Nurserymen, Rochester, N. Y.

8300 to \$30. That A. Richardson & Bro. at their closing out sale are selling Turner's cela- for the entertainment, and the "Mastobrated hand sewed men's low button shoes dons" will appear with an entirely new

BRIEFLETS. -C. S. P. Y. meeting at the home of Miss Mand McKinney this evening. -Northwestern railroad men are wondering what the new uniforms just ordered by the road are to be.

-Excursionists to Clear Lake this year, report the lake three feet higher than it has been in years. -Among the patents just issued by the United States patent office is one to Edwin E. Eddington for a cultivator.

-Seats for the Mastodon benefit will be on sale to-morrow morning at nine olock, at Prentice & Evenson's. -That meeting between Mayor Winans and the owners of property around the artesian well failed to materialize. -The public library was very well

patronized during the month of May, there being 1,458 volumes drawn during that month. -The Janesville Steam Laundry is tarning out very fine work and is entitled to the liberal patronage it is re-

coaving. Call and see them. -Captain Norcross has received the long delayed shipment of poles and is now putting up a line for the light at the Jackson street railway crossing. -An adjourned annual meeting of the

Mutual Prosection Association was held lust evening at the office of the secretary, for the transaction of important business -Half a dozen high school boys from Beloit were in town to-day trying to arrange a match ball game between the nines of the Beloit and the Janesville

schools. —The First M. E. church ladies gave t strawberry and 100 cream spoial at the residence of Mrs. C. Bailey, Race street, first ward, last ovening, which was well It would seem strange to some, but attended, and the evening was enjoyably spent in social intercourse.

-At the home of Mrs. Marcia Baldwin on East street, third ward, this evening will occur the wedding of Miss Emma

-It is rumored that a new passenger train will be placed on the Northwestern road in the course of the next two weeks, running between this city, Fond du Lac. Oshkosh and Green Bay, leaving this city at an early hour in the morning. A good arrangement if made.

-Irate Citizen: "Why don't you aprinkle in front of my house?" Driver: Because you said you wouldn't pay for it." "But the dust from my place blows over on the cues that do pay." "Too bad, but I can't help it." "Ugh! You street sprinklers haven't any conscience."

-From arrangements already made it s probable that the fan festival of the Young Ladies' Guil of Trinity church, will be a decided success. The festival will be given on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Davies, in the first ward. Wednesday ovening June 15th is likely to be selected as the date.

-William Flowers, a laborer, was killed at Evansville Tuesday, while unloading cars on the Northwestern road. The cars were being carried over an in- efficient corps of assistants. cirned plane when the accident happened. One of them was released and wheels. When help arrived the unfortunate man was dead.

-The citizens of Evapsville offer as an inducement for the location of the Wisconsin Veterans' Home at that village, the choice of three pieces of land, one of forty acres, with a good brick house, adjoining the yillage, worth \$5,000; another of forty acres two miles from the depot, to-gether with \$2,000 in cash; another of fifty acres and \$1,500 in cash.

meeting yestorday afternoon voted to purchase two sets of furniture to be presented to the couples getting married on the fair ground during the fair; one set only a severe scalp wound. to go to the Below couple and the other will be purchased at Beloit.

-The directors of the Agricultural soouty yesterday afternoon resolved to build twelve new box stalls on the fair house on Looust street that I can soll grounds. The stalls will be Sx10 feet and 12 feet high, and will be finished in first class shape throughout. The stalls will be completed ready for use at the June races, the Driving Park Association having made a liberal donation for their

construction. -Dr. J. H. Warren reports that the village of Albany is now sujoying a boom. The Milwaukee & St. Paul extension will be completed by June 15th to New Glar_ us and by July 4th trains will be sunning Everything in the village is lively, added inducements to exoursionists being offer ed by the trips of the steamer Mikado to Reubon's Cave and the mineral spring. The spring has marked medical proper-

-Miss Mary Dunwiddie has resigned her position as teacher of the 2nd gram-Do not forget the fact that Archie mar department of the third ward. She has been offered a position in the Minneapolis city achools, and will receive eaxty dollars a month, instead of fortyfive, for the same class of work. Apparently the low prices that Janesville pays. is losing her schools many of the most capable teachers. Miss Dunwiddie's departure is to be regretted, as her work has been marked by excellent results.

-Mrs. Wm. M. Eldgredge and Misses Addie and Mary Pesse entertained a large company of young people at progressive enchre last ovening at the home of the ladies' parents, Hon. and Mrs. John J. R. Pease, corner of Fourth Avonne and Cornelia street. & The guests Buy your lawns at Archio Reid's as he were right royally entertained and according to all accounts from those present the evening was filled with mirth and enjoyment until the party seperated at midnight. It was one of the happiest

gatherings of young people. -The "Mastodons" have accepted the nvitation of a large number of citizens to appear in a benefit entertainment to at all other junction points, enabbe given to sid Mr. John Kay and ling passengers to reach their destina-Andrew Downs, and name next Monday evening, June 6th, as the time. Therefore, the opera house has been secured that cost \$5, for \$2,50, and ladies' hand programme. The entertainment will be turned kid Newport button shoes for 90 first class in every respect, equal to any 3rd, at 8 o'clock p. m. Initiation and buscents. These goods must be sold. All minstrol performance ever given in this iness of importance. A full attendance those indebted to the firm will please call city, and the object for which it is given is requested. should fill every seat in the house. Let

everyone purchase a ticket and give the THE COUNTY LEGISLATURE. unfortunate gentlemen a substantial beneut.

-To morrow evening the board of education will probably investigate a little 'ruction" that occurred at the Central school. A six year old colored boy, who was suspended, returned the next day with his mother. He was refused admission unless accompanied by a note from Professor Keyes, but the mother said "he would go in anyway". She pushed open the door and headed the youngeter for a seat, while she herself took the chair usually occupied by the escher. The fun lasted about twenty minutes, being ended by victory for the teacher and a retreat by the mother and son. To-morrow evening's developments will be of much interest.

-Jeffrys-Lewis played to a small house last night, but she made friends who will not soon forget her. Actresses who can hold their audience as she did, especially in the last act when all hope of gain is abandoned and she pleads only for her life, are few. Seldom do we find an actress of such magnetism and tiger-like fascination. "Forget-Me-Not" gives opportunity for a great deal of strong work and this opportunity was fully improved. Both Miss Lowis and her support received a great deal of praise and at the close of the last act the star and her leading man, Harry Mainhall were called before the curtain by the hearty applause. It is to be regretted that the company was not greated by a larger audience.

-Says a correspondent of the Commercial Union: A patron from the rural district came into my office the other day the board proceed to an informal bullot and enquired for a dozen weeklies of the last issue, containing a lengthy obitinary Adopted. notice of a relative. He was quite surprised on being told that the pupers would cost him half a dollar and said that E. Baldwin to Mr. Frank E. Clarke, of as he had taken the paper for twenty odd Chicago. President Whitford, of Millon years and always paid for it, he thought mentary little speech, presented the he was entitled to what old

jurned away disgusted. He admitted that his investment had always been satistactory, and that his family wouldn't be after being told that an extra edition was run every week for obituary demands.

Marie Prescott writes: "Have used Cutieream and am delighted with it. I consider it the best preparation for the face I have ever used."

PERSONAL. -Dr. Menzies was called to Madison

to-day, in consultation. -Mrs. L. M. Hammond, of Chicago, is in the city, a guest of Mrs. E. G. Fifield, North Jackson street.

-Miss Little, Miss Macloon and Miss Goodwin, of Boston, were visitors at the Deaf and Dumb asylum, Delevan, on yesterday and were kindly entertained by Superintendent Wyler and his polite and

-Father Roche, of Janesville, visited the members of his flock at the county[asy. rolled back, Flowers falling beneath the lum and poor house on Friday May 27th. As a pastor he seems to take deep interest in the welfare of his people. A pri-

-The board of directors of the Rock office this afternoon. The extent of his County Agricultural Society at their injuries cannot be told as they are was on the clevator at the same time escaped almost miraculously, receiving

The elevator was a new one and when is open'to the county at large. The fur- inspected was pronounced sale. The ac niture will coat fifty dollars. One set cident was caused by a light and defective casting supplied by the contractors

for the gearing. Belle Mellville, of Windsor Theatre, N. Y., writes: "Cuticream produced the promised effect, and has given entire

estisfaction." From the Leading N. Y. Fiorist. C. F. Klunder, of No. 907 Broadway, New York, is one of the best known florists in America. Florists, like other per sons, are subject to the ills of life, notwithstanding the fragrance surrounding their calling, but like other persons they can be cured of their ills. Mr. Klunder

writes: I cordially recommend Allcock's Porons Plastors. I have found them, after 10 years' constant use, wonderfully efficacions in coughs, coids, pains maide, buck and chest. As chest protectors and beilds against changes to the weather they are invaluable. My hothouse men use a great many, and I and family are never without this never-failing external

THE WEATHER .

At seven a clock this morning the thermometer indicated 61 degrees above zero. Cloudy with southeast wind. At one o'clock p. m., the register was 70 degrees above zero. Cloudy with northwest wind. For corresponding hours one year ago the register was 64 and 70 derees above zero.

Ella Baker, of the Jos Murphy Comedy Company, writes: " Have used several bottles of cutieream, and think it is had called the meeting to order he anpreferable to anything of the kind I have nounced his committees for the year,

New Trains on the Northwestern. Special attention is called to the new and much improved train service which is now in operation on the Chicago & Northwestern Railway. New trains have been added, and changes made, so that immediate connections are made at Belvidero and Deli'alb with west bound trains to Rockford, Freeport, Cedar Rapids Des Moines, Sioux City, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Kansas City, Denver, San Francisce, and all points in the south and west. Close connections are also made tions without delay. Time tables and full information can be obtained of all C. & N. W. Railway ticket agents.

Regular semi-monthly meeting of the A. O. U. W. at their hall on Friday, June

Special Session of the Board of Supervisors.

Supervisor Wm. Gunn, of Rock, Unanimously Elected Chairman.

OTHER BUSINESS.

The Rock county board of supervisors met in special session at two o'clock yesterday afternoon in the court house, and was called to order by Mr. Wm. Gardiner, chairman of the last board.

County Clerk W. F. Williams called the roll of members-all of whom responded to their names as follows:

sponded to their names as follows:

Avon-John S. Lynch,
Richt-C. N. Nyc.
Bradford-Robert Moore,
Center-Selt Fishor,
Clinton-M. G. Venver,
Fulton-John Sherman,
Harmony-Erm Dil. enbeck,
Janosynle-J L. Bear
Johnstown-Win, Zhirant,
Lima-W. J. Richtayre,
Magnelia-Juan Mehan,
Milton-Erm Goodrich,
Nowark-H. G. Nelson,
Plymouth-J. B. Inman,
Portor-A. B. Fessenden,
Rock-Win, Gunn,
Spring Valley-J. B. Kirkpatrick,
Tuttle-G Rt. Crosby,
Union-W. W. Gillis,
Villago of Evansville-O, E. Lee,
City or Beloit,
First ward-G. G. Koeler,
Econd ward-S. T. Merrill,
Third ward-Shorn Banith,
Kometh ward-Washington Jamos.

Second ward—S. T. Morrill.
Third ward—Sinon Smith.
Fourth ward—Wannington James
Fronth ward—Wannington James
First ward—W. F. Garle.
Becond ward—O. F. Nowles.
Third ward—Fenner Klanbatt.
Forth ward—Andrew Palmer.
Fifth ward—T. M. Lytch.

special meeting. Mr. C. C. Keeler, of Beloit, moved that for chairman for the ensuing year.

Clerk Williams read the call for the

The chair appointed Mossrs. Washington James, of Beloit, and W. J. Mc-Intyre, of Lima, tellers.

Mr. C. C. Keeler, in a very compliname of Wm. Gunn, of Rock, remarking papers he wanted. We asked that he had occupied a sent in this board him how many potatoes he usually with Mr. Gunn for a number of years, donated with a bushel of corn and he and he never had a duty to perform coked at me in blank astonishment and which gave so much pleasure as to nommate him for chairman.

The informal ballot was taken, resulting in Mr. Gann receiving 31 votes and without the paper for double the price of Mr. W. F. Carle 1, and on motion of Mr. it, but paid his money very reluctantly C. E. Lee, of Evansville, the vote was declared to be a formal one, and Mr. Gunn was delared unanimously elected. Taking the chair on invitation of Mr.

Gardiner, Mr. Gunn stated that he had anticipated the action of the board and had prepared a lew words which he proceeded to road as follows.

ceeded to road as follows.

Gentlement: In rising to thank you for the honor conferred I assure you this hastition was unsolicited by me, and I accept it with a certain degree of misgiving, being conscious of the fact that the chair of the Rock County Board has been very ably filled beretofore, and nothing can afford me more pleasure if I can fill the position as acceptably as my predecisors have done. Gontlement, I esteem in very high compliment to be chosen your presiding officer by the support of so many representative business men of the contry, in a manner so flattering that it will serve to lighten whatever allows I may be called upon to perform, and in discharging the duties of chairman of this hody; I shall, to the utmest of my shifty, deat justly and impartially by all parties and by every momber of the board, and in return I kindly ask your aid and indulgence while performing the several duties that may be imposed upon me. We have assembled together for the porp

the members of his flock at the county[asythm and poor house on Friday May 27th.

As a pastor he seems to take deep interest in the welfare of his people. A private room was given for the services.

From Joseph Murpby, the popular
comedian: "I have used Outicream with
the most favorable results. It is certain.

If the best article of its kind I ever
used."

A SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Mr. J. C. Echlin was badly hurt by the
fall of the steam elevator at the Gazette
office this afternoon. The extent of his
injuries cannot be told as they are
chiefly internal. Mr. H. F. Bliss who
was no the devator at the same time
where a seambled together for the perpusse
of taking into charge the material interests of
this county, knowing in north, no south, no
the deal was the work negative harmonically
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the following petition:

To the Honorable Board of Supercisors of Rock County, State of Wisconsin.

Your petitioners, members of the Board of Supervisors, of Turtle town, in these county, state of Wisconsin, respectfully represent that the town afforcast in respectfully represent that the town afforcast one wided one-half of the cost of said in provenent, and that the total cost thereof will be more than one fourth of one per centum of all the property in said town seconding to the last enastived valention in said town. Your petitioners therefore may that the County Board of Supervisors will upprepriate one-half of the cost of said in provement, and appoint a committee daily authorized to act for the county in accordance with section 1 of an act to amend chapter 310 of the laws of tSI. Approved March 30, 1850.

Members of the Board of Supervisors, town of lartle.

On motion of Mr. Lee the petition was

On motion of Mr. Lee the petition was made the special order for 10 o'clock this

morning. The clerk presented several bids to supply the county with coal.

Mr. Lee moved that the chair appoint a committee of three to investigate the bids, and report at 9:30 o'clock this morning. Adopted, and the chair appointed biliousness are allments of common oc-Messrs. Lee, of Evansyille, Andrew Pal- currence in the households. Obildren, mer of Janesville, and Ezra Goodrich, of Milton.

On motion of Mr. McIntyre the board adjourned until nine o'clock this morning.

THURSDAY MORNING, Immediately after Chairman Gunn They were as follows:

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1. Tax Certificates and Hlegal Taxes—H. G. Kelson, Audrew Palmer, J. L. Bear.

2. District Autories's Report—Andrew Palmer, T. M. Lynch, Robert Moore.

3. Chestern and Inesprenations—G. H. Crossby, J. B. Incan, John Shernan.

4. Finance—A. B. Fessenden, Simon Smith, 5. Change of Names of Persons, Towns and Villages—Beth Fisher, J. L. Lynch, Andrew Jenson.

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8. Vacating Towns and Villages—Win. Zuill.

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Charles N. Nye. John Mechan.

7. Public Buildings—Fenner Kimball., G. H.

Crosby, C. E. Lee.

8. Supertioning Jurons—Henry Tarrant, A. B.

Essendon, J. B. Kirkparick.

9. Accounts of Receiving and Disbursing Officers—W. F. Carle, Henry Tarrant, Evra Dithenbeck.

10. General Claims—C. E. Lee, Andrew Jenson, W. W. Gillies.

11. Equilication—At Large—W. F. Carle, 18. District, S. T. Merrill, W. W. Gillies: 2nd District, Seth Fisher, Evra Dillenbeck; 3rd District, Seth Fisher, Evra Dillenbeck; 3rd District, Seth Fisher, Evra Dillenbeck; 3rd District, J. W. Jones, Evra Goodrich.

12. Roads and Bridges—U. F. Nowlan, Wm. Zuill, W. J. Melnyre.

13. Charitable and Penal Institutions—J. W. Jones, Washington James, Robert Moore.

14. Combitting of two members to act will the chaliving of two members to act will the chaliving of the hoard for the purpose of approving the bond of all newly elected or appointed county officers—C. C. Keeler, J. B. Ispans.

Reports from committees on the purchase of land for the poor farm and on

the settloment of the county with S. H. Ailen were read and adopted. The report of the committee appointed to ascertain the need of elerical bein in the

probate court was also adopted. In the LaPrairie-Turtle town line road matter two reports were submitted one from the majority and one from the minority. Action was deferred. Chairman Lee of the committee on

coal bias reported that none of the four bids received were satisfactory. He moved that the board invite new proposals. The motion was carried and Mr. Lee, Andrew Palmer, and Ezra Goodrich were appointed a committee to consider such proposals.

At ten o'clock Mr. Croaby's petition for aid from the county in rebuilding certain bridges over Turtle creek was brought up. J. W. Jones moved the appointment

town beard of Turtle in the matter. His resigned ourselves to darkness and motion was adopted but he afterwards smoke. moved to reconsider and the original motion was finally killed. A motion was then made to appropriate \$1,500 for robuilding the bridges in into the baggage car, but not until we vuestion, but this was killed by a vote of reached Pisa, did we learn that the re-19 to 3. The committee appointed to investi-

gate the potition for the laying out of a be interred. After our six o'clock din road on the town line of Turtle and Rock Prairie made two reports. C. E. Lee reflection of lights was very pretty. A representing the majority, claimed the beautiful marble bridge and several others road to be unnecessary, while O. F. Nowlan, representing the minority claimed all pleasing. that it was. Action on this was prevented by adjournment, For tan and support use Outicream.

MATRINOSIAL.

AHERER-CHURCH.

One of the most charming weddings of the season, was that at the home of Mr. | ten into the New York depot instead of and Mrs. C. E. Church last evening. The the Eternal City. We found very comparties were Mr. Will T. Sherer and fortable quarters and not expensive, at which hang a floral book and eye. The nounced the twein husband and wife the signify the union of these two lives.

the yiands were fully appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Sherer are both well

onergy and tact, qualities that never fail will make home all that heart could wish was shown by the beautiful presents that were showered upon her. The newly married couple left this

return they will make their home for the present with the bride's parents.

Pairbanka Sosps are received in every family with great favor.

PATY THE POOR EDITOR. For pure unadulterated criticism comnend us to a newspaper office. As an example we publish a few of the letters such as every mail brings in:

On motion of Mr. Keeler, the rules of the last board were adopted to govern the present board.

Mr. G. H. Crosby, of Turtle, presented the following petition:

To the Honorable Board of Supercisors of Rock County, State of Wisconsin:

Your petitioners, members of the Board of Supervisors, of Turtle town, in Ruck county, State of Wisconsin, respectfully represent their states of Wisconsin, respectfully represent their states of Wisconsin, respectfully represent their states of the Rock State of Turtle states of the State of Turtle, presented the state of the Wisconsin of State of Wisconsin, respectfully represent the state of the State of Turtle, presented the state of the Wisconsin of State of Wisconsin of Turtle, presented the following petition:

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trains.

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roads, by the simple precaution of keeping in the house that benign family medicine and saleguard of health. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Particularly where there are children, should it be kept on band, as a prompt remedy for infantile complaints, in their outset easily con-querable, but which, if allowed to en-graft themselves on the delicate children organism, are not easily dielodged, and speed:) work grievous mischief. Irreg-ularity of the bowels, indigestion and living in malerious regions, are more liable to be attacked with chills and fever than adults, and the ravages of that fell disease in their system are speedier and In remote localities, far more serious. from professional aid it is especially de-

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining uncalled for in the Janesville, Wis-conein Postoflice for the week ending June LADIES.

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TRAVELING IN EUROPE.

Mrs. Leavitt's Journey from Pisa to Rome-Objects of Interest by the Wayside.

The Itoresting Signts'in the "Eternal Rome, May 4th, 1887.

I was very glad to hear from you, although the news was three weeks old; I wrote Sunday from Genes. We had a delightful time there, and left with regret that we could not remain longer. From Genoa to Pica the journey was the most unpleasant of any we have had, as there was a succession of tunnels, eighty m number. Once in a while we caught sight of the Mediterranean and the lemon groves, but our observations were suddenly arrested by a tunnel, until at last of two commissioners to act with the we settled down to the inevitable, and 6 p. m. found us at Pisa, and glad we

were to get there. Great crowds congregated at the stations as we passed, to look mains of Rossini were about 1 our train enroute for Florence, where they were to ner we took a walk along the Arno. The span the river, but the stream is not at Tuesday morning we visited the leaning tower of Piss and the Baptistry. Lesving Pisa at 11:18, we arrived in Rome at 8 p. m. The journey the most interesting of our route; the country

lies with wide or narrow toe, low or poor, and houses mostly of stone and thatched. Arriving in Rome, one would be more inclined to think they had got-Miss Clara E. Church. At the sound of the De la Ports. This morning we started Mondelssohne Wedding Marsh played by out for a day of sight seeing. Had a car-Miss Eva Nash, the guests stepped aside riage and guide and made a big day's and the young couple took their places work; visited St. Paul, or I should say beneath a bower of roses from only made a call, as we expect to give more time to that; saw the marriage ceremony was performed by bronze statute of St. Peter, of the Rev. W. F. Brown. As he pro- the 5th century. The toes of one foct are quite worn away by the kassing of floral symbols were looped together to the faithful. St. Peter's leg bones are in the sacristy, and bronze lamps are The supper was very tastefully and kept continually burning around the elogantly served. Covers were laid for altar. Leaving there we went to the about one hundred and twenty-five and Janiculum where we had a fine view of the city. On it is a chapel with twelve dorio columna, erected over the spot known in the city. The groom has both where Peter was cracified. Had a fine view of the city from Mount Pencio. It o win success. His bride is a true is laid out in a lovely park, and many woman in every sense of the word, and works of sucient art adorn it. After lunch, we want to an old palace over the The high esteem in which she is held ruins of the baths o' Constantine, and saw Guile's painting of the Aurora and also immense statues taken from the rains of the baths. The Collisium, morning at 9:30 for the east. On their Forum, Pantheon, we found wonderfully preserved, being erected 30, A. D. It is now used as a church. Raphsel is buried there, and it is to be the resting place of the royal family. The fountains and monuments are wonderful; the water is brought 45 miles, and pours out great volumes. In St. Peter's hincolo we saw the wonderful statue of Moses, by Michael Angelo. In that church, too, is preserved the chain which bound Peter while in prison, and at another the dangeon into which and Paul were cast. Peter A subterranean passage leads from the dungeon to the Collisium, and we had a drink of the holy water from a spring in

the dungeon. It is impossible to judge of the size of the Collisium from the pictures we see. It would seat 80,000 people and there was an entrance for every 1.000. Truly, ancient Rome is marvel ons. Our last point of interest was the ohurch of St. Augustine. It was a fete day of the saint, which is observed once in one hundred years, the conversion of St. Augustine. The church was beauti-

fully decorated with red and gold silk and illuminated by thousands of candles in crystal lamps, and the effect was beautiful. The candles are given by the people. In the church is also a Vir-gin and child, decorated with \$100,000 worth of jewels. To-morrow we have another big day's work before us. as we another big day's work before us, as we will visit the vatican. Expect to remain here until Monday, then go to Naples and its surroundings, and return so as to be here over suother Sunday. It is eleven o'clock here, (although you are just at tes) so I must say good night.

Riose, May Sth. '87.

It is almost dark, but I will begin a letter, and finish it it I can. There is so much of interest here that one could appear to the control of the can. Discuse and Death.

Porce their way into many is household that might be pretected from their intends, by the simple propagation of keeps. from the ruins and are now shown in the modern oburches. Yesterday morning, we went again to to St. Peter's and attended moreing mass. In the afternoon, to a lovely Villa where there is a very finpollection of statuary which belongs to the Borgheise family. Saw an old church built over the Diocletian baths, and went into the Capucine church where there into the Capucine church where there are 4,000 hones arranged in fantastic style. There are four rooms, and each is decorated differently. The ceilings are quite artistic and not as repulsive as one would think. This morning attended the English Episcopal church near by There are forty Protestent churches, but mostly Italian. The Protestant churches baye been built since 1870. There are baye been built since 15:0. There are 380 Catholic churches, and most of them have relies, which they are more than ready to show for a fee This afternoon went to the Catacombs. In a number of the tombs were pars of treeces. The Dove, Joneh and the Whale and the Last Support hains the principal and the Last Supper being the principal cues. In going to the catacombs we drove out the Appian way, the old road drove out the Appian way, the old road built 315 years before Christ. On the right are the baths of Casculla, which are now being uncovered; and on the left, the remains of Nero's acqueducts, which are wouderfully preserved. The old Remains knew bow to built, and their walls users like blocks of stone. The Panthemans knew bow to bull, and their wain were like blocks of stone. The Pantheon which is the best preserved building, has wall twenty foot thick. From the Appian way there is a lovely view of the Albiane Hills and the surrounding country. The Heas, which are a perfect post here, were well nuch need me up. To-day, have wall nigh used me up. To-day, since our return from the Catacombe, since our return from the Catacona; there are been quite a heavy rain—the first since we arrived in Europe. Here we are a little atraid of malaris, and Miss M. had a touch of it to day. We have to close our windows as soon as night comes, as there is so much missma. Our comes, as there is so much missma. Our boarding here costs a little over two dollars per day; cab fare quite low. This atternoon we had a two-horse carriage from 2 until 5 o'clock, and it only cost

little English, we pay bim the latter sum have snother hard week before us.

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